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Does Mr. Wilson's Incredulity Still Persist?

President Wilson, announcing to Congress on February 3 that he had severed diplomatic relations with Germany because of the withdrawal by Berlin of its promise to conduct war in civilized fashion, said:

two Governments, I refuse to believe that it in the intention of the German au-

they will indeed pay no regard to the ancient friendship between their people and our own or to the solemn obligations which have been exchanged between them and destroy American ships and take the lives of American citizens in the wilful prosecution of the ruthless naval programme they have announced their ntention to adopt.

"Only actual overt acts on their part can make me believe it even now."

The incidents of the last six weeks have been Germany's answer to this generous incredulity. Yesterday brought news of the sinking of three more American ships in violation of American rights, in contempt of international law and in definnce of every principle of humanity.

Is President Wilson still doubtful of Germany's sincerity in its submarine war against the United States?

The Glacier Revolution.

When the first Dumn was dissolved without an uprising an Englishman in St. Petersburg was dumfounded. He had expected anarchy. "I have been reading it all up in CARLYLE's French Revolution,' and I don't see," he said, "where this comes in." It was a common misconception. Rethe steady and irresistible progress put together. of a glacier since the Zemstvo Congress formulated its bill of rights in under way at that time with the moderates in the van. BERNARD PARES. book "Russia and Reform":

"Autocracy is a conceivable principle of government, but it requires certain conditions. These have not existed in have disappeared; the country has outgrown the old order of things. Even without political convulsions, industry at least must ultimately emancipate itself. The real reactionaries are not 5 per cent, of the population; in the first Duma they numbered seven members out of five hundred. The revolutionaries are weak in numbers and still weaker in political ability.

Professor Pages testified that the average of political ability among the Liberal and Conservative leaders in the Duma would stand comparison with that of the House of Commons. He predicted that "the Government will have to make peace with the people." It was almost on the rocks in the unpopular and badly managed war with Japan. At that time the Czar and his advisers had to choose between a humiliating peace and the submission of autocracy. It became impossible to continue the fight against both Japan and the people clamoring for domestic reforms in old Russia, 3,000 miles from the front. In the present war the Czar while clinging to the principle of autocracy asked his subjects not to press for domestic reforms until the return of peace. His attitude reflected the policy of the bureaucrats and it did not deceive the reformers. They have held that Russia with her population of nearly 200,000,000 was strong enough for reform as well as for war. Mismanagement of the great war by the reactionaries in the Ministry, who were under German influences, gave the reformers their opportunity; but they availed themselves of it in a fervor of patriotism, believing that there would be another shameful defeat and another humiliating peace unless they seized the Government and put responsible men at the head and left undone. of it. If, as appears to be the case, the great body of the people, including many nobles and the army and navy, are supporting the revolution,

NICHOLAS II. is as patriotic a man, rding to his lights, as any memerisional Government, but he does not been recently published by the Amer- eigners in China. German agents car-

re will be no backward step.

present a heroic figure in the drama. ary 29, 1895, he rebuked the Zemstvo the vital statistics recorded with speministration. "Let them know," he others. said, "that I, devoting all my efforts preserve the principles of autocracy as firmly and unswervingly as my

father of imperishable memory." NICHOLAS has never been the man his father was. Nicholas has been compelled to yield ground since that valiant declaration in the first year of his reign, while at the same time STURBMER to defend the ramparts of enough to see the storm gathering. but instead of trying to dissipate it by tactful and adequate concessions to his people he vacillated and hid

therhoods.

from the wrath to come.

The United States conducts its business to-day by virtue of the good nuture of the four railroad brotherhoods, the average being 62; in 155 cases The chiefs of these organizations con- neither the age nor the cause of death sented on Saturday not to paralyze was known. It is reasonable to conthe transportation systems before this clude that if only two died of cancer evening; there is hope that they may out of 234 parents of persons who died concede something more before the of cancer that disease is not hereditary. time limit fixed by them expires.

"Notwithstanding this unexpected ac- sand to the helpless hundred million, the result that of 368 grandparents the tion of the German Government, this It must not be looked upon as the causes of death of 147 were stated and sudden and deeply deplorable renuncia- fruit of weak obedience to obligations, of these only one died from cancer. tion of its assurances given this Governas the fulfilment of a duty. On the "Mr. Hunten concluded his series of ment at one of the most critical mo- other hand, the brotherhood chiefs investigations by examining the records thorities to do in fact what they have unfortunate fellow citizens can sway for cancer. The number of deaths from tween Japan and this country and an lation and are decreasing daily triviality like the food supply can win their attention.

It would be disastrous if the circumstances under which the rallroad trains run to-day should be misunderstood by the public. A misconception might lend the unsorhisticated to believe that the brotherhoods had suffered an attack of reasonableness. This attributing to them so debilitating a quality must be studiously avoided.

The Test of Pan-Americanism.

The intrigues of Germany on this hemisphere, now bearing fruit in positive action, constitute the first severe test to which Pan-Americanism has States aided a whole continent to America nearly a century of selfcountries-Argentina and Brazil-South America owes its present freedom as much to the Monroe Doctrine Government as it had endured since form in Russia has been moving with as to all other favoring circumstances

Recognition of this fact and a meas ure of gratitude on the part of the British politics of the Irish problem it, when their time comes, that enough cheaper than a retailer and only to city November, 1904. The revolution got Latin republies have often been ex- in an acute form, and there is even gore is splited to satisfy the coffee employees. pressed formally. They can never be talk of dissolution of Parliament and said to have been deeply feit. We an appeal to the nation in consequence professor of Russian history in the are told that at present there is no of the attitude of the Nationalists. University of London, says in his community of interest with this coun. The speech of Von Bernmann-Holl- lation of food supplies in Germany, a result of this association's investigarine campaign except perhaps in Brg. privileges in Germany after the end zil and Bolivia. Brazil is Portuguese of the war, the obvious internal diffiby settlement and Portugal is one culties of Austria-Hungary, and the Russia during the reign of Nicholas II. of the Entente Allies. But Brazil situation in Russia, further reveal the The moral forces of the system [1907] has a large German population and disordered political conditions that no doubt a considerable pro-German propaganda to deal with. Bolivia is in the case of each of them for sericonjectured to be with us mainly be- ous study from their statesmen, and cause of that passage in President Wilson's peace speech to the Senate where he proposed that to interior nations be guaranteed at all times access to the sea.

Such a country as Uruguay, with much Italian blood and vivid memories of Garibaldi, is pro-Ally without being pro-United States. Argentina wants nothing to do with us which might affect her perfect freedom of action in the future. Chile and Peru have their own troubles. If the German influence is strong enough they many becomes more evident with the will, in the event of war, afford shel-

ter and supplies to our enemies. That is how we stand in Latin America. It is a most cynical ex- found herself, says: posure of the large futility of Mr. Wilson's Pan-American endeavors. Of course the determining factor in recent years has been neither Mr. JOHN BARRETT's beautifully worded speeches and writings, nor Mr. Wilson's A. B. C. conference, nor Mr. WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO'S cruises and fever scares, nor Mr. BRYAN's amiable guff, but the spectacle of Uncle Sam proposing to buy friendship at Bogota and the spectacle of Mr. Wilson's irresolution and personal intervention in Mexico.

The Latin American habitually listens to fair words and discounts them liberally; the most eloquent utterances of our most potent orators; could hardly surpass the courteous phrases of a formal salutation in

The South Americans have at-

Heredity in Cancer.

Perhaps the most anxious inquiry received by physicians on the sub-sponsible for the hostility aroused in ject of cancer is prompted by a de- both China and Japan. The aim of sire to ascertain if this disease may be inherited from parents who have ently a complete subjugation of the her of the executive committee of had the misfortune of suffering from natives and thus their rule was more

lean Society for the Control of Can- ried on a campaign very similar to

It was found that the cancer rate normal; that the same normal rate a league of which Japan was an inprevalls among those whose parents tegral part. or grandparents died of cancer:

"Mr. HUNTER described his first investigation of the human material as referring to cases of persons insured in employing Ministers like Tagrory and of cancer prior to date of application six companies, both parents having died autocracy. Nicholas was intelligent wherever known, the causes of death for insurance. He first ascertained, of the parents of those who had died of

cancer, with the following result: "Of 472 grandparents of the insured. the cause of death was given in 234 cases, of which two were from cancer; the cause of death was stated in 184 Do No Injustice to the Four Bro- of these as 'old age,' the average age at death of which was \$2. In 72 of the grandparents the cause of death

"A further study referred to family But whatever they do concede will records of cases where one parent and be in the nature of a boon granted one son or daughter had died of cancer. by the all powerful four hundred thou- The entire statistics were combined, with

have made it plain that no mean con- of one of the largest and best hospitals cern for the safety, to say nothing of in New York city and tabulating the the comfort and convenience, of their family history of 100 patients admitted them from their course. They are cancer among the 200 parents of the eventual settlement of the perplexing numbers. patients was 5, and among the 400 Far East question, prise, in the prosecution of which no grandparents only 1, which would represent a low death rate from cancer. The study of these 100 cases gives no indication that cancer was transmitted from the parents to the patients who had undergone an operation for cancer."

This painstaking investigation whose parents died of cancer is no a free from that blemish. Anxiety with regard to the appearance of cancer in their ancestry or immediate family is therefore unfounded.

Political Unrest in Europe.

The ministerial crisis in France was | Czar Nicholas was hopeful too. been put. The doctrine enunciated foreshadowed by the resignation last by the fifth President of the United week of General LYAUTEY from the sist in his efforts to bring about peace War Office. The explanation of his in Europe, and he would probably nchieve independence; and with the retirement put forward at the time, thank any European nation exception of the brief empire of Max. which represented him as unfitted for could be induced to bring Pancho Apportionment to buy and sell food and IMILIAN in Mexico it has given Latin parliamentary life by reason of his VILLA into a pacific mood. military training, seemed unsatisfacrule. In the last hundred years two tory, and it now appears that economic policies have produced a situation in have prospered amazingly. All of which Briand himself, strong though he is, was unable to proceed with the give money to a revolution that is clais are being carried away on a wave December.

Meanwhile, LLOYD GEORGE is embarrassed by the reintroduction in cles will please take notice and see to that this corporation would sell clothing afflict the belligerent Powers, and call require the diversion to domestic offairs of energies that are equally de-

manded by the conduct of the war. It is apparent that before summer omes there will be political changes. in some cases of a grave nature; and the effect of these on the conduct of of comfort out of the Russian overthe war may be of an important, if turn. not of a decisive, nature.

The United States and China.

That China followed the lead of the United States in her break with Gerreceipt of late intelligence from Pekin. The semi-official Gazette, reviewing the situation in which China

"While it would be wrong to suggest that the Chinese action has been taken in order merely to please America, it is the cry "Keep us out of war!" a sponnecessary to place on public record the taneous call of the masses? I took it capital fact that nothing but such an to be a fake of the German propaganda invitation on the part of the Washing- and its American allies. ton Government would have moved the At the same time I believed that a volved in the protest to Germany."

course is thus a matter of interest to ing that our President in performing a this country. It is a further proof of plain duty might be forced to enter a BAUCHI. The aggressive radical ele- keep us out of war, so leaving him free to ment of the empire held that the in- do his duty under the Constitution. But by keeping China strictly neutral, be-cause her alignment with the Entente cause her alignment with the Entente now, to uphold our President and Con-Powers might raise up friends for her gress in using arms, other means falling. who would question Japan's control The appeal made by the German propaof the Far East situation. Since this ganda and its American allies was tached no particular importance to matter is one of those involved in the against using force in defence of Ameriwhat was said to them and a great general issue regarding a representadeal of importance to what was done live Cubinet, the Premier by his action on the eve of the elections has of the President and in solid phalanx. The foremost in the battle's fray, shown either boldness or absolute as will follow his every effort in support. And thirsied at the close of day. surance that he expresses the popular

German arrogance was largely rethe Germans in Kino-chau was apparthe Duma that has organized a pro- it. A statistical study which has ruthless than that of any other for-

will of Japan.

A BALANCE SHEET.

He began his reign, with an assertion | cer offers some reassuring data which | that undertaken early in the war in of the autocratic principle. Address | the public is entitled to be informed this country. They published papers ing a delegation representing the upon. These were gathered by Mr. giving a wide circulation to news of Noblesse, the Zemstvo and the muni- ARTHUR HUNTER, president of the German success and set on foot a cipalities at St. Petersburg on Janu- Actuarial Society of America, from propaganda intended to stir up sedition in India, Persia and the Far assemblies for presuming to believe cial accuracy and detail by six of the East. They utterly disregarded the patient, long suffering, self-absorbed that they would be allowed to take largest American life insurance com- warnings and remonstrances of the and not easily aroused to anger part in the affairs of internal ad- panies in cooperation with many Chinese Government. Germany had That from a military point of view worked in China, as she has in other we are appailingly weak. lands, with one diplomatic method. to the prosperity of the nation, will of those in close attendance among She trusted that China would not sufferers from this disease is only under any circumstances enter into habitants of this country of Teutonic

But the course taken by Premier TERAUCHI indicates that the policy of Japan regarding China is undergoing a change. Formerly a Japanese statesman who would not recognize as a national necessity the expansion of Japan into Mongolla, Manchuria and the Yellow Sea littoral would be without a following. To-day Japan recognizes that China is awakening, that she is a nation of 400,000,000 people settled on a rich and fertile land of great natural resources, and that under the present conditions no nation can subdue her. Japan's policy is thus changing from ambitions for conquest to provisions for future safeguards.

was not known but the age was given, of the neutral countries has been a China perhaps more than any other sufferer from the war. In her present armles the world has ever seen. period of reorganization she demands the industrial and economic cooperation of foreign nations, and this cooperation the warring countries were unable to give. China's break with Germany may not secure her a seat will certainly give her justification the Merrimac. for demanding a consideration of her rights as a nation. She has always do so. There is no reason to believe ernment. she will be disappointed.

> of a solution of the great problem of Washington. between herself and Japan and be are but a small minority of our popu-

if Briand is permanently out of ofhere stopping railroad strikes.

murderer of the woman who way hotel is supposed to have been croves that a person one or both of places she frequented. Murder is not one of her associates in the dancing is not the case, and the injustice of more likely to contract this disease sites, but robbery of their women comthan is one whose family history was panions in one form or another is regarded by some of them as a legitimate means of lining their pockets, ing together. and most of the thefts, for reasons easy to understand, are not reported

Vienna is hopeful.-Newspaper head-

President CARRANZA intends to perwhich

The altruistic natures of the local anarchists and red Socialists are ex- Association of New York I want to give posed by the Russian coup d'état. my epinion on this subject. Why. shouts an anarch, should we thwarted! Other surging democrahouse patriots of New York.

tionaries" marks the Government regutry in regard to Germany's subma. Wes on the readjustment of political according to the Socialist leader, ADOLF HOFFMANN. It cannot be. Have we not been assured on unnumbered ders graft impossible?

Peronne, taken yesterday by the at cost. British, was once La Pucelle, "the If this is a good idea, why draw the impregnable," but it fell before WEL- line at clothing and food? Why not of 1870, and this is its second capture in the present war.

The goose step is advantageous in more than one direction.

Not even the most optimistic pro Prussian has been able to get a crumb

The former Czar had a delicacy in the use of synonyms. His "Gon aid Russia!" is much more cheerful than

wishes to observe a referendum.

WAR.

No American Has Sought to Avoid It at the Cost of Honor.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Was

Chinese authorities to the bold act in- vast majority of Americans at first, and even at the time of the sinking of the The sanction of Japan to China's war-utterly abhorred it-but, realizthe conciliatory policy of Premier Tr wisely refrained from appeal to him to

> The masses of our people are back of American rights, even though it lead WILLIS L. BROWNELL EAST ORANGE, N. J., March 17,

Knicker-Ready for spring? ubs-I've borrowed a snow

We laughs, that exiled raucou The Grand Duke Nick from the Caucasus

What Germany Understands:

That the mental makeup of Woodrow Wilson is peculiar That Secretaries Baker and Daniels

are at heart pacifists.

That the strength of our navy problematical. That there are about \$,000,000 in-

origin That the Mericans, under German tutelage, could be made into a military power not to be sacczed at.

That our coast defences are wholly inadequate. That we are hampered in all our pro-Germans, pork grabbers, Senatorial courtesy, Congressional antimilitarists, hysterical peace at any

ationwide railroad strike. That there is a most unfortunate situation regarding the balance of power in our lower house. That Senator Stone remains at the

eign Relations. What Germany Boes Not Understand: That the American people is sound

and patriotic at the core. That it has at times, though in a dilatory way, raised some of the finest That Americans invented the sub-

marine, aeroplane, machine gun, armored ships, in short, nearly every weapon used in modern warfare, and are as a nation possessed of sufficient ingenuity to revolutionize in the councils after the war, but it his revolver and the Monitor defeated That the so-called German Ameri-

cans came to this country because looked upon the United States as a militarism and believed in free institufriend and will evidently continue to tions and a democratic form of gov. cat is still the best means of keeping

That the peace at any price people

That there is no sectional feeling

left in this country. That the very characteristics that

ness. That the American woman who was robbed and strangled in a Broad- would not, at a crisis, permit her boy to be a soldier never quotes the boy. That a country strong enough half century ago to withstand the discivil war is a power to-day that cannot be destroyed by either external or internal foes, nor by both work-

> THE CITY AS RETAILER. The Head of the Retail Clothiers Asso-

ciation Protests. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SE have been informed that a bill has been rat bulleting issued by the Department introduced at Albany by Senator Gilchrist and Assemblyman Perlman giving authority to the Board of Estimate and clothing to the public at large free of

profit. As president of the Retail Clothiers

It seems to me that our public officheating us out of the fruits of our own of hysteria. First the city authorities revolution? Not a cent, adds a Social- gave license to a corporation to do busiist, for the real revolution has been ness in the Municipal Building free of rent, light and heat under the pretence

one who would buy, and at a higher price than a retail store would ask. As tion, our city fathers ordered the corporation to vacate the premises assigned to them in the Municipal Building by occasions that Prussian efficiency ren- March 1. Now it is proposed to have the State authorise the Roard of Estimate to buy and sell food and clothing

N in 1815, fell again in the war authorize the city to trade in all the necessaries of life?

No mention is made of the places to he made for officeholders who are to have jobs superintending this philanthropy. Is the enterprise sincere or is

it a play to the gallery? NATHAN LEMLEIN. President of the Retail Clothlers Asso-New York, March 17.

Thoughts on the Safety and Sanity

of Independence Day.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Con-Having witnessed a recall, Michael, sidered as a matter of salubrity there is an advantage in the suggested change from March 4 to the Fourth of July as national day on which to exhibit the President to the people. The cold from which the President has suffered was caught on inauguration day. There is no danger in these times of

midsummer, the fever of enthusiasm that used to mark Independence Day. It is doubted now whether even presence on exhibition of the President ould bring this about. JAT P. DEE. NEW YORK, March 17.

Umlant neber Tilde! TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: you know if there is any reason for believing that the captured German offi-

cers in England are devoting considerable time to the study of Spanish? H. W. JAMES KINGAN. New York, March 17.

An Incident in Flander All day, through scream of shot and Upon the Belgians fighting well The blazing summer sunshine fell. Slowly the sun sank, round and red.

Bravely the great king stood at ba Then, seeking water, his aides see.

Tethered beneath a distant tree

A worn horse drinking eagerly; And deeming that no creature durst Drink while their monarch was athirst, They seized the pail. But-"Let it fire Finish fts draught! Its suffering

Perchance is greater; and then bring The drink to me!" He spake the King, Albert of Belgium.

THE AWAKENING.

Would German Directed War by Merico Arouse the United States?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: How can Germany best strike the United States? While the European war lasts she cannot, as a matter of course, send an army from Germany. the most likely point from which to expeet an attack?

We have already heard of German reservists going there by the thousands. If this report is true, what is this movement for except to mobilize an army of Germans and Mexicans for an invasion of the United States? There can be no other reason and the plan seems to be entirely practicable.

Germany is desperate, and if she can persuade Mexico to pull some of her chestnuts out of the fire she will be quite likely to do it. It is conceivable efforts at preparedness by pacifists, that an army of 100,000 men or more could be gathered without much trouble. And what have we to oppose them? What is the Government doing in anticlprice women, and by the threat of a pation of a move of this sort? Probably what it has done from the begin ning of the great conflict-just nothing. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof' seems to be the Administration's motto.

head of the Senate Committee on For-Every well wisher of this country should hope that Germany will do precisely the thing outlined above. It seems to be the only way to wake up this big, flabby, sleepy, Gulliverlike nation and make it do something in the way of preparedness. M. T. R. NEW YORK, March 17.

> AND SHALL GRIMALKIN DIE? A Student of Rats Acclaims Him the King of Exterminators.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: again, as they did when Colt perfected have in the past few years experimented carefully with every known device to eatch rats. I have even sunk dollars in feeding them with a largely advertised virus, so I am warranted as a serenity characteristic of all perfectly they hated Kalserdom, junkerism and thirty-second degree redentelegist in say- adjusted functions the entire process ing that our much maligned domestic of education becomes a source of irrethe pest down. I believe that only for pressible joy, bodily vigor and spiritual That the American has been recog. tabby our cities would hardly be habiexaltation. Her course seems to give promise nized as a good fighter since the days table. Such is the keenness of smell of the rat, equal to the fox, that it is sufficient in most cases to have a cat domesticated to serve the purpose; at least I have never known a rat infested foundation for the whole course of its world of warring nations, put it wise house where a cat was kept. I can ashigher education. Give it at this early sure "W. A. E." it would be the height stage a sound understanding of evoluof folly to license cats in cities, and tion by teaching it to coo: according to the Boston Record of last fice in France, he might get a job make this nation habitually pacific week some German cities are rescind-here stopping railroad strikes. tend to arouse it against frightful- ing a license order on account of the increase of the pests.

About licensing: I attended a public hearing at the State House, Boston, in 1916, where the subject was thoroughly threshed out. The evidence in favor of licenses was rather weak, and on integrating influences of four years of standing vote being taken the ratio against was above 16 to 1. This year the subject came up again and was dismissed sans ceremonia.

The modern snap trap is not a snar but a delusion, hardly more than 50 per cent, of the rate being held. The escaping animal becomes almost uncatchmodern scientific thought and having able, as we know to our sorrow. More gained a broad comprehension of progress in exterminating would be linguistic propriety, the child now may made if it were emphasized that exbe advanced to more technical instructreme care and skill are necessary in tion. Give it an understanding of the the setting and disguising of traps. The of Agriculture at Washington and Boston are very valuable, almost the last word on the subject.

DORCHESTER, Mass., March 17.

FLAWS ON THE SCREEN. Anachronistic Crosses in the "Scarlet Letter" Gravevard.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 1 read your editorial article about the balderdash that is put in photo plays and how actors of reputation will prostitute their profession. It was well said and opportuge. classic "The Scarlet Letter" has been The Retail Clothiers Association dis. slaughtered on the altar of screen art. extend me Hawthorne, deceased. An error that was uncalled was the depiction of the graveyard with Roman and Greek crosses. One thing that the Puritan came to this country for was to get away from anything like that. I personally have been in and seen a great many graveyards all through New England and I do not remember seeing a cross of any kind in any of the old

cemeteries. Children were dancing in the first scene. Fancy such levity in a country where the laws were such that a man might not kiss his wife on Sunday Again, trying to make a hero of Arthur Dimmesdale with a White Light Alley male vampire. And Hester Prynne that noble character, the one woman who could keep a secret, appears as a regular chicken.

FIFTEEN CENTS ADMISSION FORDHAM, March 17.

BANK DIRECTORS. Better Understanding of Their Obligations Needed.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE! 1 have had a costly experience as a director of a banking institution which I believe will be of considerable interest and value to your readers.

In the year 1913 I was approached by the president of the bank and was requested to accept a place on the board any one catching, even in the heat of was a reputable one and its affairs were of directors. So far as I knew the bank in good condition.

> the ment the place on the board and for six months conscientiously attended to my duties as a director. As a result of conditions which were completely concealed from me, the bank

I accepted against my better judg

became insolvent and failed six months after I became a director. I in company with other directors was called upon to make good the bank's deficit, which entailed a very great financial loss to me and the other directors.

Very few persons who accept a place board of directors of a banking institution fully understand the responsibilities, liabilities and the duties attached to their positions. I might go so far as City Hotel in York, Pa., and isn't that nut butter. It is a very valuable to say that a considerable percentage of the directors of banking institutions would resign from their respective boards if they understood their responsibilities. In the interest of justice a law should

be put into effect to compel all banks to give to their directors a simplified copy of the laws governing the duties and responsibilities of a bank director. I believe such a law would redound to the benefit of the banks, directors and the NEW YORK, March 17.

The Beauty of the Banking Business. From the Manchester Guardian. lady bank clerk had completed her

rat week and a friend asked her how she liked the work. "On, it's beautiful?" said the girl. "I'm at a branch where nearly all the people we know have accounts. and it's so nice to see how little money some of your friends have in the bank."

JINGLES THE KEY TO A PAINLESS SYSTEM OF EDUCATION.

Prospectus of a Rhythmic Curriculum in Which the Young Idea Is Taught by Stanzas How to Shoot

of all forward looking men and women.

vogue for imparting intellectual nour-

sweet song of untrammelled joy, were

sadly marred by the harsh educational

customs of our unenlightened progeni-

tors, customs which in these more pro-

gressive times appear in their true

light as a barbarous infliction of need-

less suffering upon our innocent and

Beginning at the age of two or three

The se-bra is a horse, you see,

In spite of all his stripes, for horses used to strip-ed be:

They've fad-ed out, by cripes

The form of expression demanded by

the rhythm of the third line of this

little jingle will afford an excellent op-

I'll nev-er let them soll my mouth.

Being thus well grounded in the

fundamental principle underlying all

THE TASK.

to Support Mr. Wilson at Present.

easier matter to give him support if I

and he is now reaping the whirlwind.

over that misruled country. He went

his toleration of Bryan in his Cabinet

for weeks after Bryan had informed the

Austrian Ambassador that the Presi-

dent's note to Germany regarding the

Lusttania disaster was only meant for

home consumption, his appointing a man

of the calibre of Baker to the position

of Secretary of War, replacing that

staiwart American Garrison; his lack of

decision in every crists, and finally at

this day, when the country is burdened

with all sorts of taxation, he is prepar-

ing to push through his pet measure,

that it is necessary for us to purchase

houghts of many patriotic Americans.

But the President has got his feet in

the right path at last, and if we follow

DICKENS HOTELS.

Troops Asks Information.

and is now used as a furniture store.

The Triple Somersault.

London, England, March 8.

killed while performing this feat.

NEW YORK, March 17.

C. SEYMOUR BULLOCK.

ALBERT E. GUION.

e we can keep in touch with the peo-

ple on the other side of the pond and four packages of cereal a week for t

their minds in these awful days. A would last her longer and at the same

smile does us good, so here's a smile time be more nourishing than chips and and a query: Did Dickens stop at the sawdust. I agree with her as to pear

know the weighty things that press upon cents, 25 cents worth of calme.

THOMAS M. BELKNAP.

into this bargain.

turn back.

support to this kind of man.

I'll nev-er split in-fin-i-tives, It is a flith-y deed;

helpless offspring.

The jungle system of juvenile culture | marvellous processes of physiologics to which allusion was made all too adaptation and a knowledge of there peutics by teaching it to prattle; briefly in your correspondence columns Phag-o-cy-to-ela goes mer-ri-ly on a few days ago merits the serious at-Af-ter ma-la-ri-al chille;

The crit-ters that make 'em' you par a lyatention and generous encouragement By dop-ing with qui-nine pills, In recalling the days of our own

By this time the infant will be prett childhood what impression stands out thoroughly prepared for the ordinary more vividly than that state of chronic exigencies of life, so you may begin to misery attending the antiquated broaden its culture along more imper method of forcible feeding then in sonal lines of general humanitaria; sympathy. It may be taught, for ex ample, to recognize, with properly re ishment to the young? Those tender strained admiration, the crude achieve years preceding adolescence, which ments of the race in former times a should be cherished now as one grand, less encyclopedic wisdom by means a a jingle in appreciation of great ventors:

Eve in-vent-ed lin-ge-rie. Ar-chim-i-des the screw. New-ten sprung the cal-cu-las Some Ir-ish-man the sten Cook in-vent-ed po-lar telps With-out a sin-gle qualin And Ed-1-son the phon-e-grap!

Not mean-ing any harm.

Next, to bring the child fully abreas The fingle system has changed all with the latest results of scientific rethat. Its distinctive feature is the search, so that it may mingle and conpainless ingestion of wisdom in a verse with leading specialists on tremellose emulsion of rhythm and footing of intellectual equality, give Professor Crile's kinetic theory of an rhyme, an adaptation to the requiremal automatism, properly tempered ments of intellectual peristalsis so ex- with a saving touch of teleological quisite that the absorption and as- sight to guard its spiritual develop similation of the most recondite knowl- ment against the peril of crass terialism: edge are accomplished without a pang. The thy-rold, liv-er, ad-re-nats and brat And as a consequence of that natural

De-vot-ed, faith-ful and true, Gov-ern the life of the or-gan-lam. Make us do all we do; In sur-gi-cal shock, in trau-ma as well

They cut up like sin to keep us in-tact
You bet they strive to please. And finally, lest the child be cor months you may guide the infant's well versed in the practical require sidered too erudite and not sufficiently first articulate efforts toward a solid ments of life in a rude and uncultured

> to the prevailing political, social and economic conditions somewhat as fo lows: Tri-ni-tre-tol-u-ol looks pret-ty tough Wheth-er in bulk or But be-lieve me! The man who mis-has dies it rough

Will nev-er require a hearen The education of the child being max finished, you may remove with it from Oshkosh to New York, call in the see portunity to improve the child's liter-ary style, so you may teach it next: and lucrative career and let its famgo ringing down the grooves of time to some such stimulating accompaas this:

Jingle, fingle, little brat Prattle on without a strain.
Never strive with might and main Just tintinnabulate again Make the public threw a fin admiration of your wit While cerebrating not a Thus you'll make on swf: PLAINFIELD, N. J. F. L. M.

BREWING THE COFFEE.

It Is Not Easy, but It Is Necessary, A Man Who Likes It Asks the Best Way to Make it.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! THE TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SUN C. un-in fact all the papers-ask that any of your readers tell a coffee love all support the President; this I am how to brew the bean to the best adndeavoring to do. It would be a much vantage to insure the rich old fashioned flavor such as we occasionally get did not feel that he has sown the wind some of our high class hotels coffee as it is often served In the first years of his administra- muddy and otherwise unmatisfation he gave us Bryan with his pacifist Some time ago I was informed that the deas; he also gave us an exhibition of constant drinking of coffee had a tendvaciliation and indecision in Mexico, re- ency to produce deafness, and finding sulting in his making war on Mexico for myself in this predicament That beautiful the sake of driving out Huerta, who he oh, how hard it was ') partially of the seemed to think had no right to rule beverage for a month, with material benefit to the hen 'into Mexico for the benefit of mankind," resumed, and strange to relat-

and his going has created anarchy and ing actually improved has caused us untold loss in lives and With many persons coffee or property, although lives of American an absolute necessity and I doubt on citizens either in Mexico or on the high much that a moderate daily use of say seas seem to be of little value to him. has any injurious effect; bur to Our non-protesting at the time of the know, that it is difficult to break offer invasion of Belgium, the Lusitania with that rich brown color and flavor atrocity, his memorable speech of "being and some have told me that with ertoo proud to fight," which has helped to actly the same method the results are make us the laughing stock of nations; not always the same. Why? When so

cessful, it is the nectar of the gods. JOHN S. BEUNSON HANCOCK, March 17.

Peanut Butter.

correspondent who claims she feets

her family of four on less than \$4 . ne

ELIMINATE THE BEAN? It Is Condemned by an Advocate of

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN- SU

the Colombian treaty, on the ground was unfortunate in hitting upon the "feed" in her account of this gas" the good will of Colombia by the pay- nomic feat. If her family is a ment of \$25,000,000-a friendship that tian troupe possibly her use can be purchased by us can be bought word "feed" will pass; otherwise by Germany-and it is criminal to enter cidedly not. Four people of street health and strength who work car Remembering all these things, it is in the cool climate of our tempera very hard for me to give an unqualified zone, long maintain their health at strength on the meagre diet your ourse epondent tabulates. For instance sign may well be called one of the necessaries of life. What is 25 cents worth of Our correspondent puts in words the sugar among four people for two weeks' A mere nothing, not enough to swer's their tea. Two pounds of retainer are scarcely enough for four people for one day, yet this lady makes the 'er pounds do a week. Amid such a pa of food one would think that she at least allow enough bread for f four in her family, but although the loaves of bread a day might be suff-Lieutenant-Colonel of Canadian clent for four people if ment and a sufficiency of other food were exten is not enough when scarcely anyth THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: You except bread is partaken of

save on the cereal. Instead of his

house still standing and used as a cle of diet, and our people should use When the Tontine passed out into We Americans should eliminate beant history as a "han been" the only hotel from our dietary list. Reans cause gaswhich Dickens stopped yet in use as tric disturbances, and according to t hotel was this one in York. Of course writers sterilly as well. t is known that the building in which opinion, can never take the place he stopped in Hartford, Conn., yet stands potatoes. The food experts in it all worked out that rive is a food than potatoes, but a matis at and health are better gauges values than all the columns of figur in the world. Percentages of calorie proteids, carbohydrates, starch, water To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Bir. As vitamines and the rest man look we I recall it, an acrobat named Butler did enough on paper, but they cut a pos a triple somersault from a springboard figure and sing a very small tune and over the elephants. I believe he was a hungry workingman sits down to

beef stew with potatoes and enions an SEAPPLE, Wash, March 18.

CHARLES HOOFER.